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2d Bomb Wing monthly flying goals

Depicted in hours	1st Bomb Squadron	2nd Bomb Squadron	3rd Bomb Squadron
Goal:	408.0	157.6	433.0
Flown:	68.0	35.5	82.7
Remaining:	340.0	122.1	350.3
As of:			
Nov. 5	-17.4	+3.2	-3.5

Courtesy 2d Operations Group

Weekend Weather



Today Scattered T-storms
Saturday Partly Cloudy
Sunday Partly Cloudy

Hi: 71 Low: 57
Hi: 51 Low: 43
Hi: 55 Low: 36

Courtesy 26th Operational Weather Squadron

Barksdale Airmen receive combat medals

BY AIRMAN BRANDON KUSEK
THE BOMBARDIER

Two Airman from the 2d Logistics Readiness Squadron were awarded the bronze star for their actions in Iraq.

Tech. Sgt. Jason Hodges, NCO in charge of training for the 2d LRS vehicle operations flight, was also presented the Purple Heart by 2d Bomb Wing Commander Col. Michael Moeller for wounds he received in Iraq. Sergeant Hodges received the award in front of his squadron and other guests during a Nov. 5 ceremony.

Sergeant Hodges, along with Tech. Sgt. Ron Fogelson, 2d LRS vehicle oper-

ations flight chief dispatcher, were awarded the Bronze Star for their actions while deployed.

Sergeant Hodges thanked everyone who came out to congratulate him, and spoke highly of the Airmen who stood beside him during his deployment.

"Nothing I did could have been done without these guys," Sergeant Hodges said while standing with the men with whom he fought.

Sergeant Hodges was awarded the Purple Heart for his actions on July 10, when he was the convoy commander for a tactical convoy providing security escort for 25 sustainment trucks.

"While driving we were attacked by

an improvised anti-tank explosive device hidden in the road," Sergeant Hodges stated.

The explosion destroyed a fuel tanker and caused the windows on Sergeant Hodge's vehicle to explode, resulting in him receiving abrasions and shrapnel wounds.

Sergeant Hodges spoke about how it felt to be presented the award.

"It's very hard to put into words the great honor and pride I feel to receive these awards," Sergeant Hodges said.

On a mission to Camp Freedom, their convoy was attacked by an improvised

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Senior Airman Kevin Camara/2d CS

Careful now: Tech. Sgt. Gary Doolittle, 2d Aircraft Maintenance Squadron B-52 crew chief, connects the aft battery prior to connecting external aircraft power to the wing static B-52 in preparation for filming for the History Channel. Sergeant Doolittle was also interviewed for a future History Channel documentary about the bone yard at Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., which will air late in 2005.

Congratulations Barksdale CMSgt. selects
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2d Bomb Wing Wellness day, success

BY COL. MICHAEL MOELLER
2D BOMB WING COMMANDER

Thanks for making our first Wellness Day a huge success for the Mighty Deuce. The theme of this commander of the Air Combat Command-directed day of physical, spiritual and mental wellness fits perfectly with the 2d Bomb Wing vector — Offer opportunities for personal and professional wellness and growth.

America's Air Force knows the importance of our people. Airplanes, computers and weapons are nothing without trained, motivated and fit people who understand the doctrine, tactics and logistics required to bring devastating fire-power to bear on the enemy.

Everyone needs help with some aspect of wellness at one time or another in their lives. For military folks, it is freely available. It would be difficult to calculate the costs of joining a fitness service that offered weight training; a gymnasium with excellent staff and hours; racquetball and basketball courts; and trained warriors to advise on weight loss, diet, cholesterol control and stress management.

For those who struggle with alcohol or tobacco, we have free assistance for beating those difficult addictions. Family counseling, financial planning and budgeting, and educational assistance are also easy to access at Barksdale. If you need confidentiality, see one of our wonderful caring chaplains. These folks will give you a nonjudgmental ear and will maintain your privacy.



To really help one another we must know each other as people.

“The Wellness Day theme fits perfectly with the 2d BW vector-Offer opportunities for personal and professional wellness and growth.”

— Col. Michael Moeller
2d Bomb Wing commander

I was highly impressed with the great esprit de corps events held at the unit level and below on Wellness Day. A few stellar examples were the bomb squadron and maintenance barbecue and chili cook offs, the 2d Operational Support Squadron burger burn for our tremendous security forces, the 2d Communications Squadron video challenge at the enlisted club, the send off for the

Army soldiers who have been helping protect Barksdale and the fitness center staff's big push to get numerous units time on the track and in the gym. The list goes on and on.

I am truly proud to serve with this generation of Airmen, and I give you this pledge: the team of professionals employed in the wellness arena on this base stand ready, willing and able to help you help yourself ... challenge them! Together we will keep our vision, accomplish our mission and stay on our vector.

Crosswalk safety concerns addressed

Pedestrians must also watch out when crossing roads on base

Query: My concern is the 2d Security Forces Squadron crosswalk in front of their hangar. There is not enough appropriate lighting to see individuals walking across the main street. I understand that we must yield to pedestrians, but if we cannot see them it's a safety concern. Is there some way to mark the road or put up appropriate lighting since they are not required to wear reflective belts?

Response: Thanks for your interest in safety. The crosswalk you mentioned is faded, which does make it difficult to see. The traffic safety working group will take a hard look at all our crosswalks at the next meeting, consider some options to make them more visible, and prioritize a plan of attack to fix them. In the meantime, I want commanders and supervisors to urge their folks to cross roads carefully and be alert for pedestrians when they are in their cars, especially when visibility is low.



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The Action Line is an avenue for complaints, suggestions and kudos on services provided at Barksdale. Comments can help make the base a better place.

Although the Action Line is always available for use, the best and fastest way to resolve problems is through the chain of command or the organization involved.

Individuals are encouraged to go that route first. If the problem is still unresolved, call the Action Line and the appropriate base agency will address the problem. Positive feedback about Barksdale is also encouraged. Please leave a name and phone number when calling the Action Line as more information may be needed.



Col. Michael Moeller
2d Bomb Wing commander

Key Customer Service Numbers

AAFES Admin Office	741-3243	Facilities and Utilities	456-3072
Base Operator	456-1110	Fraud Waste and Abuse	456-1000
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Casualty Office	456-2212	Inspector General	456-5049
Civilian Pay	456-2741	Law Enforcement	456-2551
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Take care of the mission, people, yourself

BY CAPT. DAVID BOLES
2D MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS SQUADRON COMMANDER

Gen. Wilbur Creech, former commander of Tactical Air Command, once said “there are three types of leaders: those who make it better, those who make it worse and the rest are just caretakers — people that just punched the clock and watched it happen.”

Whether you’re the newest Airman at Barksdale or a group commander, a Department of Defense civilian or a retiree volunteering your time to a good cause, we all want to do our part to make things better and to be better leaders. So how can you do this? Take care of the mission. Take care of the people. Take care of yourself.

Take care of the mission: Lead from the front. “Wait for me, I’m your leader” doesn’t work. Make sure the folks you work with know the mission and how they contribute. It doesn’t matter if they’re out front in the limelight or behind the scenes; their hard work is critical to mission success.

This may sound simple, but spend your time on what’s truly important. Prioritize your time and, as my dad used to say, don’t get wrapped up rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic. There just aren’t enough hours in the day to spend doing things that aren’t relevant.

Look for things to improve and take initiative. If you have the authority to fix something, do it. If you need your boss’ approval, suggest the change, but don’t just present the issue, offer solutions also.

Take care of your people: Your first duty as a leader is to create leaders. Mentor and coach those that you lead to become leaders. Training someone to follow in your footsteps

is one of the best contributions you can make to your organization.

Don’t be a “digital leader.” Get out and interact with your people and your peers. A visit to a workcenter to say “good job” to someone means tons more than an e-mail any day.

Get to know the people you work with outside the workcenter. I’ve made some of my best friends in the Air Force and still keep in touch with peers, supervisors and subordinates from every base I’ve been assigned.

Watch out for the safety of your people. Know when to say “knock it off” and don’t be afraid to be the person that breaks the chain of events that could lead to a mishap.

Take care of yourself: Service before self is an Air Force core value, but Gen. John Jumper’s emphasis on Fit to Fight has made it clear that you have to take care of yourself to truly take care of the mission and your people. Fitness isn’t just nice to do, it’s part of our mission.

Physical fitness isn’t the only aspect of taking care of yourself. It also includes the physical, mental, financial and spiritual aspects of taking care of yourself and your family. Although you may work extended hours during exercises and deploy for months at a time, make the most of your time with family and friends. Get involved with worthwhile community organizations where you can really make a difference. Get in touch with your beliefs and remember what’s truly important.

To be a leader who makes things better, you have to take care of the mission, your people and yourself. You must balance all three and cannot neglect any part. Most importantly, always do your best. Never settle for “good enough” because only your best passes the test.

Quotable quote

“Today’s operations tempo at home, and while deployed, can cause a great deal of stress, anxiety and even grief for our Airmen and their families. As any battle commander knows, you have to be able to recognize when you need reinforcements. These reinforcements can come in the form of reaching out to a friend, supervisor, commander or a trained professional such as the chaplain, family advocate or life skills provider. That’s what Airmen do for each other.

But first it’s vital that you make the smart decision not to hurt yourself or anyone else and ask for support when you, or your fellow Airman, needs it — Airmen Take care of Airmen!”

— Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray in an Oct. 27 CMSAF Perspective



Barksdale crushes Combined Federal Campaign 2004 goal

BY AIRMAN BRANDON KUSEK

THE BOMBARDIER

Barksdale's Combined Federal Campaign ended Oct. 22, with the base exceeding its goal by almost \$20,000.

"Team Barksdale didn't just meet our goal of \$166,000, we blew it out of the water, making \$184,253," said Maj. Barry Hill, Barksdale CFC project manager.

The CFC is an annual fund drive created so federal employees could donate to charitable organizations.

"We couldn't have gotten the response we did without the help of the group points of contact," Major Hill said.

Team Barksdale had a total of nine CFC points of contact including Major Hill. Barksdale's alternate was Maj. Margaret Wagner, 2d Medical Operations Squadron. Other alternates were 8th Air Force, Tech. Sgt. Michael Gibon; 2d Bomb Wing staff, Capt. Keisha Jones-Joseph; 2d Medical

Group, Capt. Nicola Hill; 2d Mission Support Group, Master Sgt. William Skidmore; 2d Maintenance Group, 1st Lt. Gerald Davis; 2d Operations Group, Staff Sgt. Rachael Breazeale; and 917th Wing, 2d Lt. Terry Rosenbalm.

"The squadron and unit points of contact making contact with people and addressing anyone's questions really made the difference in this year's campaign," Captain Jones-Joseph said.

Team Barksdale donated its largest amount in 10 years by more than \$20,000, Major Hill said. Barksdale had 1,828 participants.

"I donated because I wanted to help out and just do my part," said Airman Josh Crawford, 2d Communications Squadron secure communications maintainer. "I plan to contribute again next year."

"For people who did not get the chance to give to CFC, they can continue to contribute through the first week of

December," Major Hill said.

To contribute to CFC, contact any of the points of contact or Major Hill at 456-6730.



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier

This sign is posted on the median on Barksdale Boulevard and can be seen when coming onto Barksdale through the Shreveport Gate.



Barksdale Retiree Office hosts Veterans luncheon

BY RETIRED COL. STEVE DEPYSSLER

BARKSDALE RETIREE OFFICE

The retiree office is scheduled to host a luncheon at the Bossier Civic Center 11:30 a.m. Nov. 22 honoring veterans of all services.

The guest speaker is Mr. Mike Radford, the nation's ambassador for patriotism. Mr. Radford is the recipient of the Bob Hope Award for Excellence in Entertainment from the Congressional Medal of Honor Society and The True American Hero Award from the Military Officers Association of America. He was a special advisor to both President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush Sr.

Also speaking is Mr. Gary Littrell, president of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, and Mr. Nicky Bacon. Both are recipients of the Medal of Honor. They will present copies of the Medal of Honor book to all Reserve Officer Training Corps units in our area along with special Congressional Medal of Honor coins.

The honored guests at the event are former prisoners of war, including 20 former POWs from the Bataan Death March and the oldest living World War I veteran, 106-year-old Mr. George Dewey Perkins. Mr. William House, who was the only POW from two wars and Col. James Hughes, who was a POW in Hanoi for six years during the Vietnam War, will also attend.

The master of ceremonies is retired Air Force Col. Lo Walker, chief administrative officer for Bossier City. The 156th Louisiana National Guard Army Band will perform patriotic music. Dress for the event is casual, but all military apparel with medals on civilian or military uniforms are authorized and military association caps are also authorized.

Reservations are required and available at the retiree office located at the military personnel flight. Cost is \$10 per person for a Salisbury steak. The retiree office is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. For more information, call 456-4480 or 456-5976. Deadline for reservations is Monday.

For more information on retiree activities, contact the Barksdale Retiree Office at 456-4480.

Air Force officials announce chief master sergeant selects

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Air Force officials recently selected 566 senior master sergeants for promotion to the service's highest enlisted rank as part of the 2004 chief master sergeant evaluation board.

The promotion list was released Wednesday. The complete list of selectees is available on the Air Force Personnel Center Web page at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/eprom/.

"Promotion to chief remains extremely competitive," said Chief Master Sgt. Dale Kenney, chief of enlisted promotions and military testing branch at the personnel center. "Those selected for promotion have clearly demonstrated the potential to serve as chief master sergeants in today's Air Force."

The board, which considered 2,688 senior master sergeants, selected 21.06 percent. Last year's selection rate was 19.86 percent.

The Air Combat Command had 736 eligible senior master sergeants and selected 147, a 19.97 percent selection rate.

The following are Barksdale's chief master sergeant selects:

2d Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Steven Chandler

2d Maintenance Squadron

Kevin Buchberger

Carolyn Forester

2d Munitions Squadron

Gary Easter

2d Security Forces Squadron

Howard Trimble

608th Air Communications Squadron

Mary Jane Hammon

Joey Mincey

608th Air Operations Group

Kathleen Smith

608th Strategic Operations Squadron

Jeffrey Buxton



Paper LES program shredded, makes way for digital delivery

BY STAFF SGT. C. TODD LOPEZ

AIR FORCE PRINT NEWS

WASHINGTON — Airmen will get one less piece of mail now that the Defense Finance and Accounting Service stopped sending paper leave and earnings statements this month.

Airmen will not go without the critical information the LES provides because it is now available via the service's myPay Web site, said Colonel Patrick Coe, director of the Air Force Accounting and Finance Office.

"You can now access this information anywhere you have access to a computer," Colonel Coe said. "And most of the active-duty force already has a PIN for myPay."

The information in the electronic LES is the same as the old, but the Air Force is looking for ways to expand and make the electronic version easier to use.

"Currently we are testing a 'smart LES' for civilians and hope to make it available to Airmen in the future," he said. "This is an LES where you can click on some of the blocks, and a window comes up to explain the contents of the block."

The Air Force asked DFAS officials to stop providing the paper version to save nearly \$4 million a year in printing and mailing costs. Another motive, Colonel Coe said, was to familiarize Airmen with the functions available on the site.

"Turning off the paper LES requires people to go out to the Web site to (get) information," Colonel Coe said. "This will expose them to (other functions) such as changing their allotments or looking at Thrift Savings Plan data."

Airmen can turn the paper version back on through myPay, but Air Force policy is that they receive it electronically. The option may be removed in the future.

"We are looking for the active-duty force to get used to a Web-based service," Colonel Coe said. "When we do our personal finances, how often do we walk into a financial institution like a bank? We do these things online. This really is a smart way to go -- the way of the future. The electronic LES is the first step."

The myPay Web site is online at <https://mypay.dfas.mil>, or through the Air Force Portal at <https://my.af.mil>.<BR< a>>

Airmen receive combat medals

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explosive device hidden in a concrete median.

The explosion damaged several vehicles in their convoy and injured the chaplain.

"Although the scene had not been secured, I ran to the vehicle that had the most damage," Sergeant Hodges said. "When I got there I found the chaplain slumped over the steering wheel and severely bleeding from his head."

While Sergeant Hodges treated the chaplain's wounds, Sergeant Fogelson directed his men to secure the area. After determining the chaplain's

wounds were too severe to wait for a medical evacuation support, the decision was made to split the convoy in two in order to save the chaplain's life.

"Sergeant Hodges' quick thinking and combat-lifesaving skills saved the chaplain's life that day," Sergeant Fogelson said.

He quickly directed Sergeant Hodges and one of the gun trucks to get the chaplain to the hospital and supervised the quick recovery of their damaged vehicle.

"Sergeant Fogelson's direction and guidance protected everyone left in

the 'kill zone' to get the damaged vehicles out," Sergeant Hodges said.

The technical sergeants deployed with seven other members of the 2d LRS: Staff Sgts. Mitchell Bowen, Steven Louns-bury and Darris Spinks; Senior Airmen Derrick Meadors and Tony Player; and Airmen 1st Class John Cotterell and Ian Janda.

All nine members received the Army's Commendation Medal and the 1st Infantry Division's combat patch otherwise known as the Big Red 1.

"These Airmen are true American heroes," Colonel Moeller said.

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News briefs

Legal readiness

The 2d Bomb Wing Legal Office will prepare wills for base members on two upcoming dates. The target customers for the following days are active duty and reserve members and their family members: Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to noon, and Dec. 10 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. For an appointment, call 456-2562. Will appointments are also available every Monday and Thursday.

Third quarter award winners

The following base members received quarterly awards in a ceremony Nov. 4: company grade officer — 2d Lt. Edward Schlegel, 2d Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; senior NCO — Master Sgt. Mara Trimble, 2d Maintenance Squadron; NCO — Staff Sgt. Alton Allen, 2d AMXS; airman — Airman 1st Class Martin Benjamin, 2d MXS; honor guard — Staff Sgt. Wensly Bedoya, 2d MXS; civilian GS-9 and above — Ms. Kimberly Luce, 2d Comptroller Squadron; civilian GS-8 and below — Mr. Thomas Templin, 2d Logistics and Readiness Squadron; and volunteer — Ms. Julia Converse, 2d Communications Squadron key spouse. In the information managers' category: senior NCO — Master Sgt. Isaac Anderson, 2d CS; NCO — Tech. Sgt. Cheree Lewis, 8th Air Force; airman — Senior Airman Misty Gott, 2d CS; and civilian GS-8 and below — Mr. Wayne Seals, 2d CS.

From cold to hot

Members from the 2d Civil Engineer Squadron are switching base heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems from cooling to heating. Base members are asked not to adjust or turn these systems on or off. For more information, call Mr. Matthew Lightfoot at 456-2994.

Commissary holiday hours

The commissary is open Nov. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closes Nov. 25 in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Retirement**Master Sgt. Timothy Preiss**

Master Sgt. Timothy Preiss, 8th Air Force, retires after 24 years of dedicated service in a ceremony in the Daedalion Room at the officers club Monday at 10 a.m. Dress is casual for civilians and uniform of the day for military. Call Lt. Col. David Davies at 465-4852 or 456-4850 for more information.

Job opening

The consolidated dorm management office has an opening for a highly-motivated, seasoned staff sergeant. The duty includes facility maintenance, supervision of bay orderly crews, and interacting with squadron supervisors and first sergeants. Packages are due by Dec. 1. The applicant must be able to report for duty Jan. 3. For

more information, call 456-3698.

Parking area closure

The visitor control center parking area at the Shreveport Gate is closed for construction until further notice. The newly-resurfaced parking area adjacent to Wilbur Wright is available to accommodate visitor parking.

For more information, call 2d Security Forces Squadron at 456-3580 or 456-3508.

Thanksgiving donations

Barksdale's first sergeants are collecting donations for base families in need during the holidays. For more information or to donate, contact respective squadrons' first sergeants by Thursday.

Operation Christmas Child

Base members can donate gift-filled shoe boxes to the 49th Test and Evaluation Squadron by the south gate until Nov. 22. For more information, call Capt. Marc Ferguson at 456-7749. The boxes will benefit children in third-world countries.

New travel system

The new Defense Travel System arrives Nov. 19. Barksdale joins other Air Force organizations that are already using the system. For more information,

call 2d Lt. Kathryn King, 2d Bomb Wing, at 456-2763. To learn more about the capabilities and functionalities of DTS, visit the Defense Travel System Web site at www.defensetravel.osd.mil.

AFSP Association

The Ark-La-Tex chapter of the Air Force Security Police Association meets Saturday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5951 on Northgate Road in Bossier City. The guest speaker is Mr. Ed Merritt, 2d Medical Support Squadron. For more information, call 746-8865.

World War II uniforms

The 8th Air Force needs World War II era Army Air Corps uniforms for the 8th Air Force Heritage holiday party. Anyone in possession of an Army Air Corps uniform and willing to loan the uniform, should call Master Sgt. Vanerra Reddic at 456-2164.

Court-martial

Airman Basic David Hernandez, 2d Security Forces Squadron, received a bad conduct discharge as a result of a general court-martial Oct. 21 for his role in a string of dorm thefts between January and mid-March. Sentencing included confinement for 20 months, reduction to the grade of E-1; and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.



2d MOS often 'out of sight, out of mind' yet plays critical role in 2d Bomb Wing

BY STEPHANIE BEMROSE
THE BOMBARDIER

The 2d Maintenance Operations Squadron is well-known for its professionalism and ability to answer the call in times of need by providing the support and training for all maintenance related to the B-52 mission.

The mission of the 2d MOS is "to effectively provide administration, planning, analysis, training, management, coordination and programs and resources necessary to support the 2d Maintenance Group's B-52 mission production efforts."

According to the squadron commander, Capt. David Boles, 2d MOS takes care of the less glorious aspects of maintenance, but those that still have to happen, including developing maintenance plans for the wing; maintaining the largest engine account in the entire Air Force of more than 1,200 aircraft and missile engines; and managing training for more than 2,000 people.

"Although we're normally behind the scenes and out of the limelight, the 2d MOS plays a critical role in the mission of the 2d Bomb Wing," the captain said.

"Folks may think we just support the

group, but we also support the wing and people outside the wing. We have people deployed to Guam now and have sent and are going to send folks to Iraq."

The official motto of 2d MOS is "plan, prepare, and provide." This phrase is a good way to break down three important sections: maintenance operations flight, the maintenance training flight and the programs and resources flight, also known as the MXOO, MXOT and MXOP respectively.

Plan center

The maintenance operations center, under MXOO, supports the 11th Aircraft Maintenance Unit, the 20th AMU and the 96th AMU by coordinating activities on the flightline.

"If someone on the flightline needs something, that person calls the MOC and then forgets about it because the MOC will take care of the problem or dispatch the right personnel," Captain Boles said.

When the office receives a call from someone from 2d AMXS or a flying squadron calls in to the MOC room via radio or phone, an Airman puts the situation into the computer and calls it to the back shop to take care of whatever needs to be done, Captain Boles said.

NCO in charge Master Sgt. Jules Reimonenq said, "We here in the MOC will always have a hand in what goes on [on the flightline.] We monitor all activities from preflight to launch, aircraft landing and post flight discrepancies, in-flight and ground emergencies and aircraft servicing.

"Being the middle man for a lot of the maintenance activities can make the job less enjoyable. Almost everyone that calls us expects us to have the answer to anything they ask. A great deal of the time, we can provide the answer, but when we can't and the person is expecting an answer right then and there, it makes you want to pull your hair out sometimes."

Prepare center

Superintendent Senior Master Sgt. Janice Harris said MXOT develops and manages the upgrade, ancillary and mission-specific training for more than 2,300 people.

"My flight enables leadership at all levels to maintain a trained and ready workforce. I like the ability to interact with the entire maintenance complex," she said.

Members of the MXOT teach an Air Force training course for the entire 2d Bomb Wing and is

responsible for accurately planning, organizing and directly training people assigned to 2d MOS.

Members of the flight also ensure aircraft maintenance qualification training programs are established for maintenance people to meet the current and future needs of the 2d BW.

A recent organization of MXOT took away two classrooms that were being used for training. Effective scheduling helps instructors teach approximately 30 classes a month with only three classrooms.

Members of the MXOT were selected to host the Air Combat Command Training Conference in May and represented the 2d BW and all of Sergeant Harris' training managers received a coin from the ACC Maintenance Training chief.

Provide center

MXOP superintendent Senior Master Sgt. Durrell Johnson is responsible for multiple programs and ensures the effective and efficient operation of these programs for the benefit of the 2d MOS and 2d MXG as a whole.

"If there are any hiccups or fires to put out, I'm responsible to be there right away to resolve any issues for senior NCOs or NCOs running these very critical programs.

"There are many folks throughout the 2d MXG that don't get to see my flight face-to-face on a daily basis; therefore, we tend to be out-of-sight, out-of-mind until issues arise. But when they do, the programs and resource flight is all over them," he said.

Sergeant Johnson's job includes diverse challenges on a day-by-day basis. "Each day something different from any one of these programs may surface, which may require me to act immedi-



Senior Airman Andrea Knudson/The Bombardier

Tech. Sgt. Bennie Hicks, left, 2d MOS/MXOP resource advisor and security manager, and Senior Master Sgt. Durrell Johnson, 2d MOS/MXOP superintendent, review the security procedures for the flightline.

ately," he said.

"I enjoy the diverse array of people from the different squadrons I get to work with and resolve issues for. It gives me a great sense of satisfaction knowing we are a vital part of the 2d MXG and the 2d BW."



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier

Airman 1st Class Rommel Blanco, 2d MOS database manager, demonstrates cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a dummy during the training course at 2d MOS.



Senior Airman Andrea Knudson/The Bombardier

Staff Sgt. Barbara Williams, maintenance operations center weapons systems coordinator, is a vital link between the flightline and maintenance back shops.



Children 'deploy' for Operation Hero

BY STEPHANIE BEMROSE

THE BOMBARDIER

Approximately 60 children got a glimpse of what their mom or dad goes through to prepare for deployment during the third annual Family Support Center program "Operation Hero" Saturday at Hoban Hall.

The morning's activities consisted of 20-minute rotations at five stations where the kids received camouflaged helmets and dog tags, got their faces painted with camouflage colors, watched the K-9 units with their trainers, put on chemical suits, and watched a remote-controlled robot designed to safely detonate bombs.

Parents also got some useful information through the 2d Security Forces Squadron "Project Kid Care" which photographed and fingerprinted each child so parents would have this information available in case of emergency.

"The main goal of Operation Hero is to educate families on the deployment process," said Ms. Tammy Price, community readiness technician of the FSC marketing department. "They get the feel for what mom or dad does prior to deployment. The program also provides children with a sense of importance."

The focus on the children was expressed with the first words of welcome by Tech. Sgt. Jason Kaiser, readiness NCO at FSC.

"This is all about you, to show you what the Air Force does and what your mom or dad does to help protect the U.S."

When asked if the children would be able to pet the K-9 units, Sergeant Kaiser said, "You can't pet the dogs because they are guard dogs — meant to protect us — and they can bite." He also added, "But I want you all to have fun."

Tech. Sgt. Paula Anderson, NCO in charge promo-

tions and special actions at Military Personnel Flight, spoke after Sergeant Kaiser.

"Welcome to processing," she said. "Just like you have to get supplies like crayons and pencils for school, your mom and dad have to get supplies to make sure they can take care of you."

Other organizations that helped with the program included Explosive Ordnance Disposal, who brought a bomb-detonating robot and bomb suits; the Johnny Welch Memorial Veterans of

Foreign Wars Post 5951 conducted the face painting; the 2d Mission Support Squadron and the Family Support Center oversaw the entire event and helped man the stations; the First Term Airmen Center helped set-up and take down for the event; and the 2d Logistics Readiness Squadron, supplied the mobility bag as well as the chemical protec-



Airman Tabitha Winingier/2d CS

Kiandra Messer, 7, daughter of Senior Master Sgt. Marc Messer of 2d Logistics Readiness Squadron, and Master Sgt. Latasha Messer of 2d Maintenance Group, looks at a Chinese rocket with Airman 1st Class Matthew Duminiak of the explosive ordnance disposal, while Senior Airman Yvan Snyder, also with EOD, helps other children in the background during Operation Hero Saturday.

tion suits for the children.

"The support from all the organizations was outstanding" Sergeant Kaiser said.

There was no waiting list this year for the event, according to Ms. Tammy Price. All the children who signed up were able to attend the event, according to Sergeant Kaiser and FSC Director Theresa Marvin.



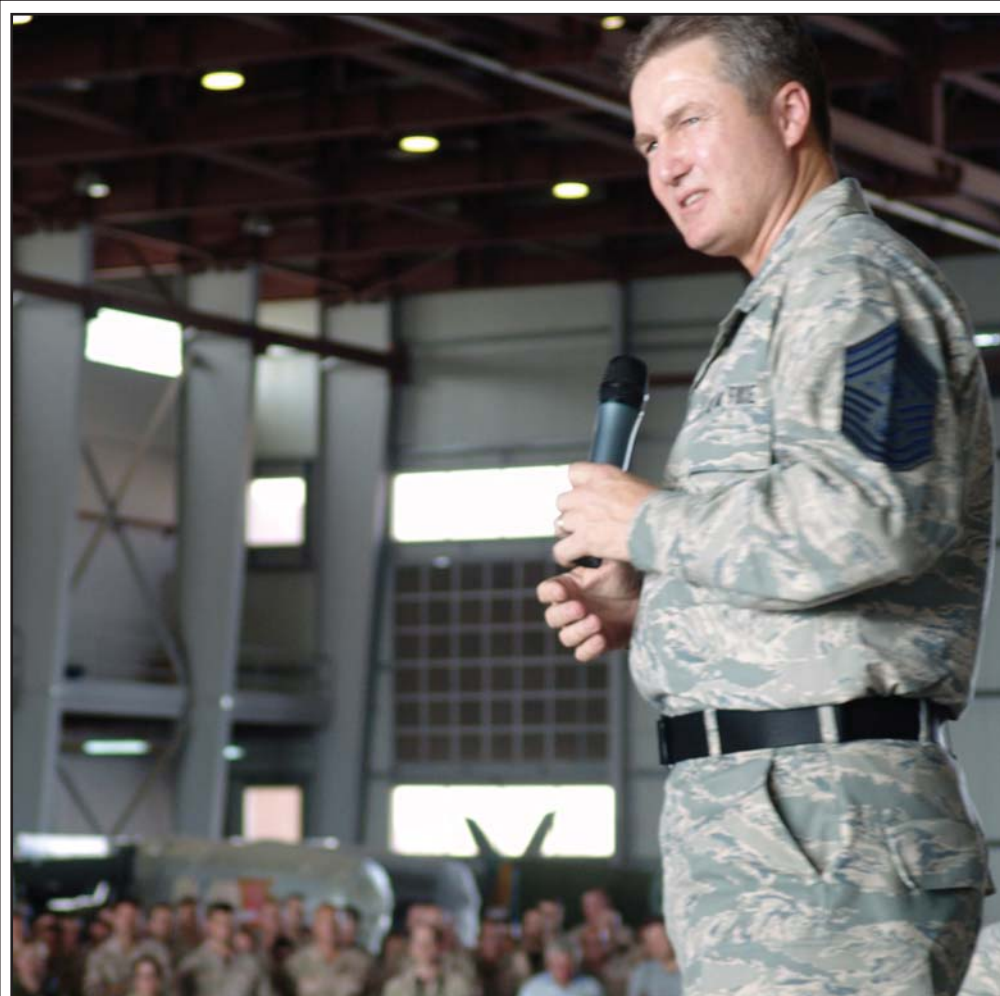
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Hunt Hollis, 5, son of Staff Sgt. Thomas Hollis of 2d Security Forces Squadron, looks down the scope of a rifle with Tech. Sgt. Stephen Boyd of 2d SFS during Operation Hero.



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Christopher Dorsey, 3, son of Staff Sgt. Carl Dorsey of 2d Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and Barbara Dorsey, accepts help from Airman 1st Class Danyail King, 2d LRS mobility technician, to put on a chemical protection suit during Operation Hero Saturday.



U.S. Air Force photo by Capt. Aaron Burgstein

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray listens to a question during a troop-call at a forward-deployed location Nov. 8. Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche, Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper and Chief Murray are touring bases in Southwest Asia while wearing the new version of the proposed utility uniform.

Commissary scholarship program enters fifth year

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

FORT LEE, Va. — Applications are now available at commissaries and online for \$1,500 academic scholarships for children of active-duty, Guard and Reserve servicemembers and retirees. The application window for the 2005 Scholarships for Military Children program closes Feb. 16.

“We give out as many applications as are needed,” said Barksdale Commissary Director Mr. Ralph Buras.

In five years, the Defense Commissary Agency program has awarded more than \$3 million through nearly 2,000 scholarships.

The goal is to award at least one \$1,500 scholarship at every commissary location, depending on the number of qualified applicants, officials said.

“We gave away two awards here last year,” Mr. Buras said. “The number of awards given out at each base is determined by the size and number of applicants of each base.”

Eligibility requirements and other information are available at the program Web site at www.militaryscholar.org and on the applications.

Funding comes from manufacturers and suppliers whose products are sold at

military commissaries, officials said.

Applicants must be planning to attend, or be already attending, an accredited college or university fulltime in the fall term of 2005.

College students must submit a college transcript that shows cumulative grade point average. High school students must submit a high school transcript.

The application includes information on the applicant’s scholarship, participation in school and community activities, work experience and an essay. Transcripts indicating a cumulative 3.0 or above GPA on a 4.0 basis will be required. Financial information will not be required. Each application will be accompanied with a short typed essay not to exceed 500 words on how the heightened awareness of terrorism has affected the student’s life.

For the 2005 program, recipients will be notified by letter on or about May 1, 2005. Scholarships will only be applied to the student’s cost for the forthcoming school year, and applicants may reapply under this scholarship program in succeeding years.

The scholarship program can also accept public donations online at: www.militaryscholar.org/contribute/contribute.shtml. (Courtesy American Forces Press Service)



Cajun Warrior Attitude

Catch it!



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier

Airman 1st Class Alice Howey

Family: Mom and dad, Mellissa and Paul Pagano; brothers, Mark and Cliff

Hometown: Port Jervis, N.Y.

Unit: 2d Maintenance Operations Squadron

Job title: Assistant engine manager

Job description: Assist in tracking and managing the maintenance, time change and inspection programs for more than 400 aircraft engines and more than 800 missile engines.

Help maintain the historic records for the engines

Most rewarding job aspect: The people I work with at 2d MOS

Goals: Attend school and progress in my military career

Hobbies: Reading, hanging out with friends and visiting my little brother from the Big Brothers, Big Sisters Program

What motivates my winning attitude: My supervisors and my squadron

Favorite sports team: Dallas Cowboys

Favorite meal: My mom's baked ziti

Favorite performer: Tracy Lawrence

Favorite movie: Dirty Dancing

Favorite Book: Of Mice and Men

Person I admire most: My mom

What I like most about Barksdale: The east side

Pet peeve: People chewing with their mouth open

Most influential person in the Air Force to you and why: Retired Tech. Sgt. Tommy Garner, because he pointed me in the right direction and gave me a lot of encouragement

2d Maintenance Ops Squadron at a glance

Squadron commander:

Capt. David Boles

First sergeant:

Senior Master Sgt. Durrell Johnson

2d Maintenance Group commander:

Col. Bret Klassen

Squadron motto:

Plan, prepare and provide

Services events

For more information about 2d Services Squadron events, check their Web site at www.barksdaleservices.com

Santa's Showcase

Santa's Showcase is Dec. 4 at Hoban Hall. The show features food, music, door prizes and shopping with dozens of local vendors and area retailers. Barksdale Federal Credit Union will provide free pictures with Santa.

This year, \$350 in prize money will be given away in the gingerbread creation contest. A creation can be anything artistic, as long as it is made from gingerbread. Bring entries the day of the show. The winner gets \$200. The most creative entry receives \$150. Enter to win a giant toy-stuffed stocking.

Craft and retail booths are also available. Single booths cost \$40 and double booths cost \$78. Call 456-6955 for more information.

Holiday tour of lights trip

Travel with Gifts and Getaways to Natchitoches, La., for the Festival of Lights Dec. 20. The festival is located in the Landmark District on the Cane River. Transportation to and from the event is included for \$17 a person. Call 456-1866 for reservations.

Grab-n-go lunches

The bowling center offers ready-to-go meals. Enjoy turkey or ham poboyos with cheese on a fresh hoagie roll, served with chips and a soda. Price is \$3.50 and guests can get in and out in less than five minutes. Stop by the bowling center Monday through Friday for a grab-n-go meal.

Thanksgiving Day buffet

Enjoy the Thanksgiving buffet Nov. 25 at the officers club. The menu features carved steamship round of beef, oven roasted turkey, corn bread dressing, honey baked ham, whipped potatoes and gravy, candied sweet potatoes, macaroni and cheese, au gratin potatoes, buttered corn, seasoned green beans, California vegetable medley, coleslaw, potato salad, carrot and raisin salad, fresh green salad and dressings, homemade dinner rolls and assorted desserts. Seatings are at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Reservations are required by noon Nov. 24. Walk-ins are welcome but pay an additional \$2. Members pay \$9.95 for adults, \$4.95 for ages 6-12 and free for children under 6. Non-members pay \$3 more. Call 456-4926 for reservations.

Saints vs. Cowboys trip

Gifts and Getaways hosts a trip to Texas Stadium to see the Dallas Cowboys vs. New Orleans Saints football game on Dec. 12. Guests get round-trip transportation on a luxury chartered bus and a game ticket for \$100. Call 456-1866 or stop by Gifts and Getaways in the base exchange mall to sign up.

Saturday prime rib

Enjoy prime rib for two each Saturday for only \$19.95. The meal includes choice of rice or potatoes and vegetable of the day, au jus and horseradish sauce.

Arts and crafts contests

The arts and crafts center hosts an arts and crafts basewide competition through Dec. 8. Drawings, paintings and various crafts compete with others from Barksdale. Winners' projects will compete against the winners at other bases in Air Combat Command. Entry is free. Awards will be presented Dec. 10. Call 456-3140 for details.

The arts and crafts center also hosts a basewide photography competition through Dec. 8. Photographers compete in several categories. Winners' photographs may be chosen to compete against the other bases in Air Combat Command. Entry is free. Awards will be presented Dec. 10. Call 456-3140 for details.

Monday two-for-one lunch

Members can enjoy the mega buffet with a friend Mondays at the officers club. Bring a guest and the second meal is free. Non-members pay \$6.95. The buffet includes soup, salad bar, drink and dessert.

Retired member fridays

The club salutes its retired membership every Friday night. Retirees buy dinner and get a second meal at half price.

Wednesday steak for two

Enjoy two T-bone steak dinners Wednesday at the officers club for \$12.95 with two side items. Dinner is open to all ranks and starts at 5:30 p.m. in the officers club dining room.

Thursday bingo mania

Thursday is the last Bingo Mania session until the new year. A \$1,700 jackpot will be given away! The night kicks off at 5:30 p.m. in the officers club ballroom. Members receive \$5 off a multi-card bingo pack and all ranks are welcome.

Sunday brunch special

Enjoy brunch Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the officers club. During November, members pay only \$5 for brunch when they purchase a brunch at regular price. Brunch is open to all ranks and features a carving station, made-to-order omelettes, a fresh salad and fruit bar, a large dessert bar, numerous lunch entrees and all the traditional breakfast favorites. Wine, bloody marys, mimosa and champagne are also available. Price is \$12.95 for adults, \$5.95 for ages 5-11 and free for under 5. Walk-ins are welcome.

\$8 Tickets to the coolest game in town!

Upcoming home games:

Nov. 19 Tulsa

Nov. 20 Oklahoma City

Nov. 26 Ft. Worth

Nov. 27 Memphis

All home games played at CenturyTel Center in Bossier



only at Gifts & Getaways in the BX Mall, 456-1866



At the movies

For recorded show times and movies, call 456-3666 or visit the Army and Air Force Exchange Services Web site at www.aafes.com. Movies are subject to change without notice.

Admission: Adults \$3, children \$1.50 (Information and photos courtesy of www.movieweb.com)



“Raise Your Voice”

Rated: PG

Playing: Today at 7 p.m.

Run time: 103 minutes

Cast: Hilary Duff, John Corbett

Synopsis: Terri Fletcher has a special gift ... an extraordinary voice. A surprise acceptance to a summer study program at the country's most prestigious music school in Los Angeles is both an honor and a problem. The program offers a single scholarship for the coming year. With the help of some new friends and an inspirational teacher, Terri finds the will to meet the challenge.

“Ladder 49”

Rated: PG-13

Playing: Saturday at 7 p.m.

Run time: 115 minutes

Cast: Joaquin Phoenix, John Travolta

Synopsis: Trapped in a fire that looks likely to kill him, a fireman (Phoenix) takes the opportunity to look back over his life, career and marriage, while he waits for his company, Ladder 49, to rescue him, if they can.



“First Daughter”

Rated: PG

Playing: Sunday at 7 p.m.

Run time: 105 minutes

Cast: Katie Holmes, Marc Blucas

Synopsis: Samantha Mackenzie wants what every college freshman desires: to experience life away from home and parents. But it's not going to be easy because home for Sam is the White House. Despite her fishbowl existence, Sam meets and falls for James, the Resident Assistant in her dorm. Sam soon discovers her new beau is a secret service agent assigned to protect her.

Chapel information

Chapel One: 275 Barksdale Boulevard, East

Chapel Two: 724 Douhet Drive, 456-2111

Catholic services

Confession, Chapel Two, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Mass, Chapel Two, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Mass, Chapel Two, Sunday, 9 a.m.

Confraternity Christian doctrine, Chapel Two, Sunday, 10 a.m.

Mass, Chapel One, Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Mass, Chapel One, Mondays through Fridays, noon

Catholic Women of the Chapel, Chapel Two Annex, every third Sunday of the month, 2 p.m.

Protestant services

Liturgical communion service, Chapel One, Sunday, 9 a.m.

Community worship service, Chapel Two, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Inspirational gospel worship service, Chapel Two, Sunday, noon

Family night, Chapel Two, Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m.

Festival of Carols concert

The Festival of Carols concert is Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at Chapel Two. Call the chapel secretary or Mr. Collis Thorn at 456-2111 to sing in the choir. Rehearsals are Mondays at 7 p.m. at Chapel Two.

Red River Inn dining facility

Flight Kitchen, 456-4769

Red River Inn, 456-8367

Items subject to change

Today

Lunch — Beef and corn pie, seafood newburg, veal steaks

Dinner — Corned beef, pot roast, chicken

Saturday

Brunch — Creole shrimp, baked chicken, meatballs

Supper — Goulash, baked fish, barbecue chicken

Sunday

Brunch — Spareribs, chicken breast, oven-fried fish

Supper — Steak, beef stir-fry, turkey nuggets

Monday

Lunch — Pot roast, baked stuffed fish, roast pork

Dinner — Chili mac, beef cannelloni, fried chicken

Tuesday

Lunch — Veal parmesan, teriyaki chicken, salmon

Dinner — Meat loaf, country chicken, turkey

Wednesday

Lunch — Barbecue ham, turkey and noodles, beef

Dinner — Pork chops, barbecue spareribs, chicken

Thursday

Lunch — Cabbage rolls, fried catfish, baked chicken

Dinner — Cornish hens, roast pork, jaegerschnitzel

Nov. 19

Lunch — Swiss steak, baked chicken, stuffed peppers

Dinner — Italian sausage, lasagna, spaghetti

Family Support Center

Located on the corner of Kenney Avenue
and Curtiss Road, 456-8400.

Reservations required for all events.

Cyber center

The Family Support Center has 10 computer stations available for use with Internet, e-mail, and self-help software programs such as Discover, Scholarship Resource Network, Power Pay, Personal Financial Management and Mavis Beacon typing test. The cyber center is open Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for various base agencies. Child care may be provided. Call the Family Support Center to find out more about volunteering opportunities.

Military Family Month

November is Military Family Month. The Armed Services YMCA is sponsoring an art contest for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and an essay contest for first graders through high school seniors. Winners will receive U.S. Savings Bonds.

Marriage checklist

If marriage plans are in the future, then come by the Family Support Center for a marriage checklist to help with the “To Do” list. It lists things to do before and after marriage such as obtaining a marriage license, planning a budget, chapel arrangements, ID cards, base decals, DEERS enrollment, and updating emergency data cards (DD Form 93), Tricare, life and auto insurance and legal considerations.

Personal, family readiness briefing

A personal and family readiness briefing is scheduled Thursday at 2 p.m. The Family Support Center's readiness team provides information and support during a time of separation. This briefing is meant to prepare active duty, spouses, family members and significant others for deployment.

Parents and tots playgroup

The parents and tots playgroup is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Chapel Two annex.

This informal play group enhances the social skills of pre-school children while improving parents' knowledge of child development and parenting skills through sharing with each other.

Pre-separation briefing

Retirement or separation can be filled with anxiety, excitement and lots of questions. Better preparation can lead to a smoother transition to civilian life.

The mandatory briefing informs separating individuals of the resources available as they make this transition. Individuals should attend within the proceeding 12 or 24 months prior to separation.

English as a second language

The English as a second language class provides essential language skills to assist students, personally and professionally, as they transition to American culture. The FSC offers the class Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.



One touchdown's enough: MXS overpowers MUNS 6-0

BY AIRMAN BRANDON KUSEK

THE BOMBARDIER

A touchdown was all that Maintenance needed to beat Munitions, 6-0, during Monday's physical intramural football contest at the sports and fitness center football field.

"We feel that if a couple of calls would have gone the other way the outcome of the game might have been different," said MUNS quarterback and team captain Thomas Harris.

The game started with two delay-of-game penalties against MXS for not being prepared, spotting MUNS an

additional 10 yards to start the game. Later in the drive, the MXS defense stiffened forcing MUNS to turn the ball over on downs, giving MXS the ball on their own 25-yard line.

But MXS could not hold on to the ball very long as quarterback Hector Mesa threw an interception to MUNS safety Rich Bogosian, giving his team a fresh set of downs close to MXS territory.

Not wanting to punt after three unsuccessful attempts to get the first down, MUNS elected to go for it on fourth down and made it on a 10-yard scramble by Harris.

After getting beat by the run on consecutive drives, MXS' gamble to put receiver Jesse McLeod on the de-

fensive line paid off when he sacked Harris on fourth down deep in MXS territory.

Once again the MUNS secondary stepped up, making a big stop as Bogosian made his second interception of the night, giving them the ball back at midfield with just over a minute left in the first half.

The official's yellow flags became MXS' ninth defensive player on the field as penalties backed MUNS up their own 25-yard line, killing their drive and sending the game to halftime with a 0-0 score.

The second half started with MXS wanting to make a statement when Mesa threw a 35-yard bomb to McLeod. Then, trying to catch MUNS off guard, MXS attempted trick plays such as a double pass that failed and a direct-snap reverse. The trickery paid off, setting them up for the only score of the game — a three-yard pass from Mesa to Mikal Dantely. The extra point failed, giving MXS a 6-0 lead.

After the teams exchanged punts, MUNS decided to start an air raid of their own when quarterback Dustin Engle connected with receiver Brad Sprecher for a 40-yard-gain. After three short passes, Harris moved back to the quarterback position.

On a fourth-and-goal from the one Harris attempted to run for the game-tying score. After the first official threw his arms up signaling a touchdown, another threw his flag claiming Harris left his feet. The penalty pushed them back 10 yards but gave them one more shot at the endzone.

On their second attempt for the game-tying score, Engle was back in the quarterback slot but threw an incomplete pass, giving MXS the ball back.

Not about to give them another chance MXS ran the clock out to end the contest.

"MXS played a great game, they put up a valiant effort," Harris said. "We're missing the help of all-star receiver Ricky Johnson, who is out for the season with a slipped disk in his back."

The MXS players were happy to finish in the win column after the hard-fought contest.

"We picked up our play in the second half and in the end it was good enough for the victory," McLeod said.

"The key to winning the game tonight was protecting the quarterback, and we feel we did a better job of that," said MXS offensive lineman Ventura Tounsel.



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier

Munitions quarterback Thomas Harris attempts to evade three Maintenance defenders during Monday's game at the sports and fitness center football field. MUNS lost to MXS by only one touchdown.

Sports shorts

Youth basketball

Youth basketball registration is now through Dec. 1 at the youth center. Call 456-3448 to sign up or for league time and details.

Golf tournament

The 2d Bomb Wing holiday party fund-raiser tournament is Nov. 19 at Barksdale's Fox Run Golf Course. Cost is \$15 per player plus normal cart and green fees. Entry is limited to the first 20 teams with only one single digit handicapper per team. To sign up, call Lt. Col. Andy Correro at 456-5331 or Master Sgt. Wayne Penrod at 456-5049.

Fox Run clubhouse

Construction on the new clubhouse is under way at Barksdale's Fox Run Golf Course. People wanting to play golf are reminded the old clubhouse and course are still open to anyone wanting to come out and play, but parking is limited.

Turkey shoot golf tournament

The annual turkey shoot golf tournament is scheduled Nov. 20. The tournament is a four-person scramble format with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$10 plus normal fees. Everyone who plays has a chance at taking home a holiday turkey. Stop by the Fox Run Pro Shop to sign up.

Turkey trot 5-kilometer

The fitness center hosts a 5-kilometer run or walk Nov. 19. Drawings will be held for turkeys and other prizes. Call 456-4135 for details.

Basketball scores

The Barksdale men's and women's varsity basketball teams competed at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. Nov. 6 and 7. The men lost both games with scores of 64-60 and 92-74. The women came out victorious in both their games, winning 67-28 and 64-18.

Intramural football scoreboard

Editor's note: *Security Forces and 11th Bomb Squadron forfeited two of their games and dropped out of the league. Therefore, each team gets a win to make the number of games, even the teams that did not face off against SFS or 11th BS.*

Standings as of Nov. 10

	W	L
CS #1	8	0
AMXS	7	0
MDG	7	1
MXS	7	1
MSS/MOS	5	3
MUNS	5	3
LRS	5	5
CS #2	5	5
CES	4	4
8th AF	4	4
20th BS	3	4
AWC/SVS	2	8